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"To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth."
--- Bahá'u'lláh

Junior's Deer Mutilated In Joyce Hall

Junior Ken Stillson was going to have the five point deer he shot at Bolton Wednesday mounted; he'd shot other deer but this was the first one he was going to have mounted.

He had tied the deer to the back of his car and had planned to bring it to a taxidermist's Thursday morning. The last time the 165 lb. buck was seen on the back of Stillson's car was approximately 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

At about 2 a.m. Thursday, the deer, mutilated almost beyond recognition was found in the lobby of Joyce Hall.

Unknown persons had cut the deer loose from the back of the car, dragged it into the Joyce Hall lobby, and stabbed the animal a multitude of times all over its body.

The animal was then, apparently, dragged down the first floor, North Wing of Joyce Hall and partially up the stairs of the dormitory to the second floor, then dragged down again. It was left in the lobby of Joyce where Stillson discovered it at about 2 a.m.

Dried bloodstains were found all over the area Thursday morning.

The incident has been reported to the Dean of Men and the Vice-President for Student Affairs. As yet, the culprit(s) have not been discovered.

Popecki Wins "Diggers" Office

Joseph T. Popecki, Director of the Durick Library at St. Michael's, has been elected president of the newly-organized Vermont Archeological Society, Inc.

Popecki was also elected to a one-year term on the Society's Board of Trustees.

Until the society's incorporation last June, Vermont was the only eastern state without an archeological organization.

First "Vt. College Night" Scheduled for Wednesday

The Student Association and Administration of St. Michael's will sponsor a "Vermont College Night," the first such event ever to be held in Vermont, next Wednesday in Alliot Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

Some 12,000 juniors and seniors from Vermont's 91 high schools have been invited to attend the program. Also attending will be representatives of all Vermont's 20 colleges and universities and some 35 out-of-state institutions of higher education, including: Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, B.C., Holy Cross, Georgetown, Brandeis, M.I.T., Annapolis, West Point and numerous others.

Scott McGuire, Director of Admissions at St. Michael's, said the director of the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation will also be on hand to answer high school students' questions on financial aid.

Four half-hour sessions in which college representatives will be available to speak to all interested students, parents and

counsellors will make up the evening.

St. Michael's College students will serve as coordinators and will assist students in meeting the representatives of the various colleges.

Following the program, there will be a social hour for college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors.

"I am sure that the success of this event will signal a major breakthrough in opening up greater opportunities in higher education for our Vermont students," McGuire commented.

"More out-of-state colleges will be encouraged to include visits to Vermont and a schedule of regional college nights will become feasible for next year," he said.

Student Reps Meet With Advisory Comm.

On Friday, November 8, representatives of the student body, Gerald McKenna, Ernest Pomereau, William Soule, Jerry Flanagan, and Stephen Dorsey, spoke before the committee of trustees and faculty who have been designated to choose the next president of St. Michael's College.

This invitation to speak was the result of efforts which had been initiated by student leaders so that the selection committee would consider student advice, and perhaps even allow them a vote on the selection.

In a letter to S.A. President Gerald McKenna, Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Edmundite Or-

der expressed the thanks of the committee for the genuine interest shown by student leaders. Stated Galligan:

"On the matter of your October 23 letter requesting equal representation with the faculty. The selection committee decided not to enlarge its membership. We feel that basic participation in the selection of new president is assured through open and free consultation with representatives of the alumni, associate trustees, administration and students. We know your contribution can continue to be effective in this matter."

McKenna noted that he was pleased by the outcome of the student efforts. In a statement to THE MICHAELMAN, he said:

"We were somewhat disappointed by the fact that we were not allowed a vote per se in the final deliberations. However, the selection committee was very receptive to having student representatives in an advisory capacity; and we are very grateful for this. As a result of this meeting, we are looking forward very much to future student representation in these areas to promote a better cohesion in college policy."

K. of C. To Aid

Shaker Mt. School

Among those matters discussed at the November 5 meeting of the John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus were continued aid to the Shaker Mountain School and an upcoming book sale.

Other business saw Grand Knight Michael Principe laud the rapid rate at which the current membership drive is progressing.

The Knights also have a dance scheduled for tonight in the Student Center from 8 to 12 p.m.

Thomas Ledoux Elected Frosh Class President

By John H. Daignault

Capturing 49 per cent of the Freshman vote cast, Thomas J. Ledoux was elected president of that class in the election held Thursday. Ledoux, with 115 votes, defeated opponents Bill Flanagan (58 votes), Carmine Cardillo (40 votes), and John Butler (20 votes).

The president-elect ran on a platform of seven points: guidance, executive committee, problems of common interest, activities directory, additions to student directory, responsibilities, and qualifications.

In the conclusion to his platform Ledoux stated: "Although the emphasis is being drawn away from the class and more toward the house system, I feel that the Freshman Class President is still a vital and important role. I feel that this class can accomplish something and I'd like you to give me the chance to prove it. . . . Tom Ledoux is willing to

work."

The results of Beta House elections: president - Michael S. Thomas over R. Carter Terenzini; vice-president - Gerald Lawler over Joseph Powers; secretary-treasurer - Michael M. Ceraso over Kevin Fallon; academic committee - Stephen M. Dorsey over Jeffrey Buchanan and Henry Ziomek; athletic committee - Mark G. Merola over Frank Fiori; social committee - Edward V. Sabella over Robert Griffin; welfare committee - Peter N. Farley over Daniel Landry.

In Psi House, William Driscoll defeated Kevin Althouse for president; vice-president - David McDonald; secretary - Roger Festa; treasurer - Brian Donnelly; academic committee - Paul McQuellen; athletic committee - Mark Dalton; social committee - William Huff defeated Jay Peter Lynn; welfare committee - Leo Corey defeated Kevin Donegan.

Marais On Africa

by Bill Sisson

Dr. Ben J. Marais spoke on the two religious of Africa on Thursday night. His lecture, entitled "Christianity and Islam in Africa," was a part of the African Lecture Series of this year.

Dr. Marais pointed out that the religious breakdown in Africa, in the present day, is quite distinct. Islam is the main religion in the whole area north of the Sahara Desert, while Christianity controls the area from the Zambesi River southwards. The area in between has a slightly larger Christian population.

Christianity spread rapidly due to the work of missionaries. Many leaders of the old Church were

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"Kate" Is Wunderbar, Garrity, Farin Superb

By Charles Masenas

An essential part of a good play is an ending with impact. The ending is ideally preceded by a substantial number of highlights which are all too often marginally designed to keep the audience riding just above the sensation of boredom.

The musical "Kiss Me Kate," as presented by the Fine Arts Department, qualifies as a good play. And, fortunately for the audience, slow scenes are sufficiently minimized.

Under the direction of Donald and Joanne Rathgeb, the Cole Porter musical, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, opened last Tuesday in the Playhouse. The production, in total, was very good with segments describable as terrific.

Immediately coming to mind is the last scene which happens to be of the ever popular happy ending variety. In the closing scene the anticipated resolution of conflict between the divorced characters, Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi, is effected.

In opening, the play is given an initial kick in the right direction in a song sung by Betsy Villamaire. She projects over the sound of Dr. William Tortolano's orchestra as if her vocal chords were wired in stereo.

Cole Porter wrote the music and lyrics to this musical later in his career but it shows no sign of his gifts fading. The score includes the familiar waltz "Wunderbar" which sounded Tuesday like a Philadelphia Orchestra recording played over a discordant gramophone. The music was fine but acoustics imposed limits.

Succeeding scenes employed the talents of Paul Farin and Patricia Garrity. Particularly impressive were their duets. Farin, dressing sloppily



Brush up on your Shakespeare.



Wunderbar!

but appearing masculine, domineered the scenes during his time onstage.

Sufficient space is not here available to describe the outstanding job done by Garrity who played Lilli Vanessi. She conveyed all that could be offered by the role and few amateur productions have been enhanced by voices like hers.

Both ably singing and hoofing their ways through supporting roles were Sue Filskov and Charles Toal.

Vince Iovine cracked them up on sight. Cast as a mobster gunman and sporting a double breasted suit, he floated wide-eyed and ignorant through his orders to keep Lilli Vanessi in his custody. Combined with the second gunman, Jack Carr, Iovine stiffly sang the duet "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" in what drew the greatest audiences response of the night.

Also making a big impression was James Richert as Harrison Howell. Not content with doing a mediocre job were the secondaries and members of the chorus.

In mentioning audience response I must note that Tuesday's crowd was not among the more outgoing in laughter. Quite possibly they were more concerned with assuming a comfortable seating posture or arranging a more equitable elbow room agreement with their nearest neighbors.

Noticeable fidgeting and an SRO situation indicate the need for a larger and more comfortable fine arts center. There should be no reason for Dr. Tortolano to stand in the audience in order to conduct. And, speaking as one who has seen backstage operations, the situation there is even worse.

EDITORIAL

Harper Valley

"This is just a little Peyton Place, and you're all Harper Valley hypocrites."

The vocal twangs of the above ditty have been delighting Vermont music lovers for months now; the "philosophy" behind the song, true enough for Harper Valley, can even be applied to "sophisticated" St. Michael's College.

We're speaking of the wing, keg party in Omega House a couple of weeks ago and the resulting fine imposed by the House Council on the dastardly villains involved. We aren't interested in the accused's guilt or innocence or, for that matter, the jurors' guilt or innocence --- even some of them have fallen astray.

Like the P.T.A., Omega's judiciary indicated that they didn't believe the accused should be "runnin' wild". Apparently, one can break the asinine rules regarding drinking with bottles or cans but kegs are definitely nefarious. Besides, an example for the community does have to be set someplace, so why not this keg party?

Also, why not: the Omega Motel; Zeta, the unidentified flying House, on its purple cloud; Sigma (Stigma), competing in races in the nude around the quadrangle at 1 a.m.; Lambdans meeting female guests at the door --- trou dropped, of course; Alpha (that's the honor House) raided by staties at a booze party in Winooski; Theta's floating bar; the cubists -- and capsulists -- in the Int'l House; and the House that's running a small-scale numbers racket.

Yes, a House is not a Home. For some, a House is a House, or a bar, or a cloud, or the syndicate. Most don't get caught by Big Brother; some do and, naturally, an example must be made somewhere.

Laughter

The night that memorable first meeting of the VSM was held in late February, most of the students didn't even know each other, let alone why they were there. The only thing they had in common was that they all cared.

Then, on April 15, the Coffee House opened and excitement struck its seldom heard note into the campus. Those few students who had cared, drank up their initial success, hoping that it was as real as it looked.

But, last Friday, John Engels walked the stage boards and tried to read a few words. Few listened, few cared. Soon again, someone else will brave the laughter, disrespected by all those who just don't care.

And someday in the near future, those few people who do care may walk out of this school, and all the shallow hypocrites will be left to laugh at each other.

But the laughter won't last long...they're nothing to laugh at.

W.J.H.

Desperate Need

"Another opnin', another show" belted out Miss Villenaire on the miniscule stage of the St. Michael's College Playhouse. The show was, as we have come to expect from the Rathgebs' direction, a near miracle. It never ceases to amaze us what they can do in spite of the limitations imposed by the Playhouse.

The current playhouse, besides being a drab, inadequate firetrap and a public disgrace, has the professional possibilities of a makeshift circus wagon. It's positively fantastic that anything even approaching the excellence we have seen there thus far. How much better such productions could be with decent facilities!

At St. Michael's, where are the auditoria, the music rooms, the galleries, the stage equipment that are such desperate needs? How much longer do we expect to keep a Fine Arts Dept. of our caliber unless suitable accommodations are provided?

We strongly urge that, before, "another opnin', another show", some definite plans --- not promises or speculations but definitive plans --- are made for a Fine Arts Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kiss My...

To the Editor:

On November 4, ticket distribution for "Kiss Me Kate" began. By noon of the following day, no more tickets were available. They had been given out on a first-come, first-served basis which, at first glance, would seem to be eminently fair.

However, a great many students were unable to procure tickets to a play being performed expressly for their benefit, because of the unexpectedly heavy demand for tickets. This demand was not solely that of Michaelmen; it was caused by the whole-sale distribution, in blocks of up to ninety tickets, to persons and organizations having no affiliation with the school, and bearing no part in the expense entailed in the production. Michaelmen, in my opinion, have a right to see a play which is supported by the Student Activities fee each student pays.

Obviously, it's too late to remedy the situation in time for this production. But wouldn't it be wise to seek a solution now (for example, a maximum of two tickets per person), so that the next time 1700 tickets are given out, 1300 Michaelmen can be seated?

Robert A. Fischetti, '71

Parliamentary

To the Editor:

May I quote: "No student organization or activity may be established at the College without the approval of the Student Senate." (Student Guide and Saint Michael's Calendar 1968-1969, "Student Organizations And Co-Curricular Activities," By - Laws, Sec. 3, p. 21).

Let it be known that I endorse the purpose of the Student Liberties Union - and its existence. However, in relation to the quote above, here are a few interesting facts:

1.) On Tuesday, 29 October, the Student Liberties Union sponsored a "Time-Out Day" on the SMC campus. According to the October 26 issue of THE MICHAELMAN, Rudy J. Blier, one of the organizers of the S.L.U., "had asked Gerry McKenna, S.A. president, to request permission from Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs, for an official suspension of classes Tuesday. Giroux declined permission for an official suspension of classes."

Furthermore the paper stated: "Blier has obtained permission from Rev. John A. Stankiewicz,

S.S.E., vice-president for Student Affairs, to use the Alliot Hall lounge for seminar meetings Tuesday."

2.) At the regular meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday, 12 November, William Bigoness of the S.L.U. asked for and received official approval for the establishment of his organization on campus.

3.) Therefore, if the organization was not approved until 12 November by the Senate-according to the By-Laws - how then was the S.L.U. recognized by Gerald McKenna, Robert Giroux, and Father Stankiewicz in the month of October? Is there an explanation here?

Thank you.

John H. Daignault, '71

Habillement

To the Editor:

Greater care should be taken by priests to get answers to what the students would like to encounter when they visit a priest. General Motors goes to great pains to find out what the customer wants. Car dealers and company sales representatives from all over the U.S. send in their comments. The marketing research department hires trained interviewers to get a sampling of opinions in representative sections of the country. It is unconceivable that on cam-

pus, in the year nineteen hundred and sixty-eight after Christ, that priests wear archaic garb. Antique cars are reserved for the rich.

Football coaches are usually seen on an athletic field. They are usually identified, as such, by their sweat shirts, trousers and whistle. The priest for many years, has been identified with the Roman collar, black robe. There might be a possibility that a new image of the priest is needed.

On campus, there is a young priest who is trying to change this image. He wears a grey suit, white shirt and an appropriate tie. He is, in my opinion, doing something positive to attract the students towards the priest; the priest as the image of Christ amongst us.

Hector Canty, Int'l Student

Channels

To the Editor:

In past years, many deserved student rights have been obtained through the "proper channels," and very slowly. However, we remain under a heavy burden of oppression by the college officials in the SMC Establishment. As the present, participating members of the college community, and a force of over 1200 strong, we need not silently sub-

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Sutton's 'Cepts

By Jim Sutton

- DIPLOMA: A survival-training badge.
- DREAM, AMERICAN: Something our grandfathers wanted and our children won't get.
- DRUNKARD: A man who's not himself until he drinks, whereupon everyone says he's drunk.
- EDUCATION: An improving process by which one learns more and more about less and less.
- EDUCATION, AMERICAN: A system of schools which produces illiterates at great expense.
- EDUCATION, POLITICAL: A benevolent program by which advanced peoples teach their neighbors to become more and more irresponsible.
- EDUCATION, PUBLIC: A way of producing identical minds in order to insure a market for identical goods.
- ELEPHANT'S GRAVEYARD: Westminster Abbey.
- ELLIOT, T.S.: The last of the Romantic poets; a lyricist embarrassed by lyricism.
- ENTERPRENEUR: See SENATOR
- ENTYMOLOGY: The study of dead bugs.
- ETYMOLOGY: The study of deader bugs; an important part of liberal education.
- EXISTENTIALIST: One who exists for no reason.
- EXPEDIENCY: The American way.
- EXPERT: One who specializes in expediency. See CRAFT-IDIOT.
- FAILSAFE: Catastrophic structural fatigue resulting in:
 - (1) Pregnancy.
 - (2) Sterility
- FOOTNOTE: An irrelevancy made obscure.
- FOR EXAMPLE: An expression which precedes an irrelevancy.
- FRANCE: A country which when at war sells eggs to both sides



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Social Survey Of Winooski Zeros In On Major Problems



Which is the wrong side of the tracks in Winooski?

By Bill Sisson
Americans have often been accused of ostentation, conspicuous consumption and materialism. They are always trying to impress people; yet, in Winooski, there is a high school behind a junk yard, there are people whose houses are shacks, there are illiteracy, poverty and rats.

A social survey, conducted by the Model Cities Committee, was taken in Winooski during the past year. The survey consisted of a sample of 502 dwellings, with a total of 458 interviews completed. The main area selected for study, though the sample included homes throughout the city, was the area around West and East Allen Streets and that section of the city bordered by the river.

This area of the city is made up of the lowest income families. Thirteen of the families contacted have low enough incomes to meet the U.S. government's poverty index; the number of welfare recipients is also high in this section.

Disabled persons and people in need of dental and medical attention are also greater in this area than in Winooski in general.

Of the total 458 households contacted responding, which represent 1,735 persons, the average family size was 3.79 persons. The head of the household was usually the one who responded to the interview for the survey.

Among the findings were the following:

- Some 209 households (46 per cent) reported that French was spoken as well as English. English is the only language in 229 (50 per cent) of the sample.
- Family size varied greatly. Households with only one person totalled 62 (14 per cent); homes with just adults and no children totalled 205 (44 per cent); the number of children in the remaining homes varied from one to ten, with two the most common number.
- Ownership of automobile is widespread in Winooski. Transportation to work is predominant. In 71 per cent of the 369 families in which one or more family members are employed the chief wage earner drives to work. In 9 per cent of the households, the worker is a member of a car pool. Only 17 per cent of the heads of households think that Winooski needs more bus service.
- Three quarters of the families buy most of their groceries in the city of Winooski itself. The rest of the sample reported that the shopping was done in either Burlington or South Burlington. However, 73 per cent of the families do the rest of their shopping in Burlington or South Burlington, rather than Winooski.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from Page 1)

mit to this oppression.

The House System is actualizing its small potential to produce the desired results. It is working within the Establishment and, of course, painfully slowly. Some rights will be attained this year, but most of our deserved rights will be delayed by stall tactics and trapped in needless red tape until we leave this institution. I say that we deserve these rights as much as the future, incoming classes, if not more. The student body MUST be concerned.

The outstanding demand at present is the one for parietals. There is no adequate facility on or near the campus for entertaining women. The lounges are no answer. The attempt to substitute them for the atmosphere and comfort of your own room is, obviously, ludicrous. The only feasible alternative for an adequate place to be used for courtship purposes now is a simple

one - our rooms. They alone offer the comfort, easy atmosphere, and semi-privacy necessary for this normal, human, social function.

All arguments against this proposal are abstract ones, springing from the Victorian and puritanical backgrounds of the good priests of the S.S.E. and of their mouthpieces, the administrators. They seem almost totally unresponsive to the urgent immediacy of the needs of this age's college generation. Perhaps they are not unresponsive, but they must be induced to throw off the old coat of the Middle Ages, and get up to date as far as our needs are concerned.

Changes are necessary, and we want to experience their effects. Admittedly, we never shall, unless we effect them through the "proper channels." However, I believe that these changes can be greatly quickened by student ac-

• Getting the children to elementary school does not usually require the use of an automobile in Winooski. Most of the households (85 per cent) reported that the children were able to walk to school.

• Many families have more than one member working, and many men hold more than one job. Housewives who were not employed were found with a variety of job skills, such as beauticians, nurses, or secretarial skills.

• Most of the working men in Winooski report that they are semi-skilled workers. The unemployment rate is only a slight 3 per cent of the available working men. The main source of income was reported by 71 per cent of the households as wages, salaries, or commissions.

• It was reported that 21 per cent of these households have incomes of under \$3000; 63 per cent have incomes of \$5,000 to \$11,000 or more. Many of the widowed, divorced, or single persons are in the lower category. Job satisfaction is very high. Almost 70 per cent of the workers reported that they were very satisfied with their work. Only eight workers reported that they have changed employers four or more times in the last three years.

• One hundred sixty-three of the households indicated that they would take job training courses if such programs were available.

• Almost half of the sample reported that they lived in single family house. Fifty-eight per cent reported that they own the house; the other 42 per cent said that they rent a house. The largest percentage of the families who rent reported that they pay about \$20-\$25 per week.

There is, however, widespread dissatisfaction with the conditions of Winooski rental housing.

Unsanitary housing and unsafe living conditions were the two major health problems in the city. There were also complaints of high rents, lack of suitable housing for people with families, and housing for elderly people. A majority (83 per cent) prefer owning to renting. Over three quarters of the respondents said that they preferred to live in a single family house.

For planning purposes, the number of rooms in the apartment or house and also the number of rooms used for sleeping were reported. About one quarter of the people live in five room houses, while the largest number of families report that they used three rooms for sleeping.

• The respondents were asked what they liked least about Winooski. The condition of the roads

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tivism. Let us clamor loudly enough outside the walls of the Establishment at the proper time, so that those within can not but hear the noise. Dare they postpone another reasonable request, if we individuals unite to vociferously express a passionate desire for our rights as students?

Sincerely,
Jim McGurn, '70

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By MICHAEL MASELLI

DIOGENES

LOOKING BACK

As a senior is completing his last year of studies at one of the many institutions of higher education, he must at times contemplate the value of his college career. Is he happy with the selection he made? Will the ideals and attitudes that he has encountered be sufficient to sustain him in his relations with other people upon entering the world on his own?

Being in this position myself, I remember the zest and eagerness of the frosh class in '65. True our spirit at times was directed improperly; yet, the spirit was still there.

Tragically, the enthusiasm progressed to mild interest as sophs, to "I don't care," as juniors, and finally to the ultimate, "Is this really necessary?" attitude of the seniors.

Such extracurricular activities as inter-house bowling, the chess team, the Outing Club, and student-sponsored movies have often existed in name only throughout my college career. This year, the chess team is attempting a comeback; however, the literary magazine "Quest" and the movies are threatened with extermination. The club football team which was a significant student accomplishment is declining steadily in student support. The soccer team often has more participants on the field than in the stands.

Granted, both teams had poor years; yet, is it too idealistic to suggest that with a little bit more favorable acclamation, the soccer team may have gone all out to win one for the fans or that the football team may have turned one of their two ties into a home victory?

Many seniors are just waiting to leave, and don't care about anything except being left alone. About the only matter that generates anything resembling a reaction is when you ask one of us, "Why did you come here?" Instantly, emotions of anguish and frustration are aroused. This does not seem very favorable to alma mater, high on the hill, etc.

Keeping in tradition with this column, the administration could quickly be accused as the main villain. By making this accusation, though, we would only be kidding ourselves.

The administration, especially in the last two years, has shown a tendency to let the students be responsible for more of their own affairs, though many of the important decisions are still decided by the higher ranks.

If the students are apathetic enough to be led blindly, there is not too much the brass can do except lead them.

Surely, if the majority of the students had enough desire and interest to change the stagnant rules concerning drinking, the inadequate telephone system, and the unnecessary burden of taking both senior comps and finals, the administration would take notice.

This is not a plea to have another Columbia fiasco, but for a majority of the student body particularly seniors to present their views to the ranks above. Intelligent and orderly discussions concerning differences between the administration and students is the sign of a healthy and progressive campus.

It is time to show the administration that we have a sense of responsibility and interest in our affairs. A student body that is generally apathetic has no one to blame but itself. Many of the stagnant rules at this institution are a direct reflection to the general attitude expressed by us.

MARAIS (Continued from Page 1)

born, lived and worked, and also wrote while in Africa.

In the fifth century, however, the Moslems invaded Africa and were able to gain control of the area extending from the Sahara Desert to the Atlantic seaboard. Christianity became isolated in this area, and died.

In present day Africa, there are some fifty to sixty million people who profess some form of Christianity. Some eighty to ninety million profess that they are Moslems. The rest of the total population are Anamists.

Dr. Marais gave two reasons for the slight edge in popularity of Islam. They are: first, Islam is in no way connected with the colonialism of Africa. This policy is mainly connected with "the Christian nations of the West."

The second reason is polygamy, the general pattern of Afri-

can marriage. The Christian church allows only one wife. When confronted with the idea of becoming a Christian, a native must make a decision. Islam allows more than wife for a man, and this system is preferable over the Christian view.

But, the religious outlook for Africa hinges upon the Anamists, he believes. One hundred to one hundred twenty million of these people hold to the ancient faith of Africa. Whether they can be converted to Christianity or Islam will determine the religious picture of Africa.

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Survey of Social Winooski

(Continued from Page 3)

and sidewalks was the number one complaint. Residents also objected to the slummy, dirty aspect of the city, the rundown buildings, and the bars in the central business district, and finally, the section of the city near the river. This area was called a "skid row."

There were also responses complaining about the lack of recreation for adults and youth, a lack of parks, and the lack of a place to swim. Poor sanitation, sewage, and air pollution were named by 35 people.

Twenty objections to local shopping facilities were received. Eleven people didn't like the police, and ten do not like the noise of the airplanes. No one mentioned crime and violence as a major problem.

- About 75 per cent of the respondents said that they would be more than willing to serve on the Model Cities Commission if they were asked to do so.

- There is a general feeling of satisfaction with the medical care of the people of Winooski, but there were a few complaints. The main problem cited were a shortage of doctors, the difficulty in securing appointments, getting house calls, and emergency calls.

Several people claimed that Burlington hospitals would treat an emergency case from Burlington first and then take care of Winooski cases.

There were a few complaints about the high cost of medical care.

There is a significantly greater dissatisfaction with school health than with medical care in general. People feel that there could be more doctors and dentists, a medical center, and lower cost medical care. They also felt that the school health programs could be improved. Other complaints included sewage, unsanitary housing, lack of professional medical men, both doctors and dentists, a shortage of nursing homes for the elderly, and a shortage of trained nurses.

- Birth control and population problems also received considerable attention. The respondents were asked what they thought was an ideal number of children for a young couple just getting married. One hundred and ten heads of households replied that four children was the ideal number of children. The range of the number varied from zero to twelve.

UNANIMOUS VOTE...

Senate Approves S.L.U.

William Bigoness, representing the Student Liberties Union, appeared at the regular meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday. He asked the senate for formal approval and recognition of that organization.

Bigoness cited two purposes for the existence of the SLU: first, it will serve as a forum "for concerned students" in areas of campus, local, national, and international concerns; second, the club will work with all existing organizations on campus in common goals.

The Senate unanimously gave its approval to the organization. S.A. President Gerald McKenna asked the movement to keep abreast of the Senate's activities "so that duplication of efforts might be avoided as much

P.C. "Spider"

Ralph S. Coleman, '68 is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic.

The former SMC great on the basketball court joins some 15 1968 alumni who opted for two years service in the Peace Corps following graduation last June.

Since the Peace Corps' inception, more than 60 St. Michael's students have successfully completed two year's service.

This is one of the highest figures in regard to enrollment of any college or university in the country.

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- The range of the number of years of schooling is from none to twenty. About 22 per cent of the heads of households had only completed high school; this was the main level education of the respondents. Only 18 of the total 458 had completed college.

Sixty per cent of the heads of households failed to complete high school, for reasons such as poverty, no interest, married, or poor health. Many of the families consisted of more than one dropout, and also families in which some other member other than the head of the household was the dropout.

Winooski adults are interested in taking courses at night in order to get their diploma. Some of these men work as many as seventy hours per week. Some Winooski residents who have gone on to higher education have moved and were not in the sample. This is one reason for the minuteness of the group with sixteen or more years of schooling. Citizens said they would like to enroll in job training courses if such courses were available to them.

Rating of the Winooski Parochial and Public School systems were very high, and showed that the households with children attending either school system were very satisfied with the present system.

Again, however, many suggestions for improvements were brought up. The number one criticism was the need for school cafeterias, a hot lunch program, and a cold lunch program. Some people suggested that a "slow learner program" should be introduced. Other suggestions included an upgrading of the high school, a build-up of the communication between teachers and parents, and more discipline in the schools in general.

The main recreational pastime is watching television. In the majority of homes, the set runs for more than four hours after 6:00 p.m. Less than 50 per cent could identify any magazine article they had read recently. Over 50 per cent own less than one hundred books, and these are mostly encyclopedias.

The main suggestions for better recreation facilities were parks and picnic areas, a community swimming pool, playgrounds, and a teen center or youth club.

as possible."

Earlier in the meeting Peter Newsham and Miss Karen Blanchard, two Peace Corps volunteers on campus this past week, spoke to the senators. They noted unique problems which were encountered in their work, and the extensive training preceding the actual assignment.

President McKenna also mentioned the plans for the College Night to be held here on Wednesday, November 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. The affair is co-sponsored by the SMC Admissions Office and the Student Association.

The purpose of the College Night is to acquaint high school juniors and seniors throughout the state with Vermont and out-of-state colleges. In all, fifty-one institutions will have repre-

sentatives on the SMC campus to discuss points with these high school students and their parents.

"This is the first such state-wide program," commented McKenna, "and St. Michael's should be proud to be the sponsor of such an event."

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Versatile Dorsam Named to Vt. Symphony Post



Paul Dorsam

The Board of Directors of the Vermont Philharmonic Orchestra has announced the appointment of Paul Dorsam, Instructor of Music at St. Michael's College, as assistant conductor of that group.

Dorsam has served as the Philharmonic's first trumpeter—appearing on several occasions with the orchestra as soloist—and has now assumed the assistant conductor position.

Born and raised in New York City, Dorsam graduated in 1962 from the New England Conservatory of Music. Four years later he received his master's degree from that institution, and he is currently working for his doctorate.

Before coming to St. Michael's College in 1967, the musician had been employed for a year as

director of music in Hardwick, Vt., and for three years as music instructor at Lyndon State Teachers' College.

"Composing," notes Dorsam, "is my main interest in life. Everyone has his own purpose for living; composing is mine."

Several of his rounds are now available in print through McLaughlin & Reilly Co., Boston, Mass., and the conductor has no less than five more works which will soon be published.

Dorsam, who admits that he is a "basic non-conformist, beatnik rebel without a cause, and hippie," is also the conductor of the St. Michael's College instrumental ensemble. The group is smaller than its conductor would like it to be. He comments: "We would like to have between sixty to a hundred students involved in this musical endeavor; we now have but fifteen. We are, of course, eagerly interested in augmenting the personnel."

The next concert of the Vermont Philharmonic will be held Thursday, January 23, 1969, at 8:30 p.m. in Smilie Auditorium, Montpelier, Vt.

The program includes compositions by Rossini, Mozart, Dvorak, and Beethoven.

Then on Thursday, April 10, 1969, at Spaulding High School Auditorium in Barre, Vt., the orchestra will present its final concert.



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Peace Corps Volunteers Relate Varied Service Experience

By Thomas P. Farnam

Two Peace Corps recruiters, Peter G. Newsham and Miss Karen Blanchard, were on campus this past week. Newsham, a 1965 alumnus of the college, served for two years in Jamaica. Miss Blanchard, a 1966 UConn graduate, was assigned to Ethiopia.

Both recruiters answered questions in the foyer of Alliot and visited a number of classrooms during the week. Some of their personal experiences were both interesting and humorous.

Newsham's primary function in Jamaica was the formation and education of a fishing cooperative. Since inshore fishing had depleted, it was necessary for the village fishermen to go seventy miles from shore in 18 foot dug-out canoes. It was Newsham's goal to promote the formation of a community cooperative for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to purchase a deep sea fishing boat.

Newsham told of how hard it was to advise the village fisherman. They were very inflexible to change, especially change pro-

moted by the first white man they had ever seen. As a means of getting the fishermen to realize he was truly concerned with their problem, Newsham went fishing with one group. The crew members kept close watch on their new crewman as they skimmed 40 miles from the shore line. They at first regarded Newsham as some evil spirit and thought his S.M.C. class ring to be some form of evil charm. (Editor's Note: Hm m m.)

As a means of obtaining an identity with the villagers, Newsham spent one year teaching in the local primary school. He also coached the soccer and cricket teams there. While Newsham was in the village he did see a definite economic change.

Miss Blanchard taught English as a Second Language in a provincial secondary school. Showing greater motivation than most students of the United States, she

found that the worst punishment one could give to a classroom nuisance would be to ask them to leave the room for an hour. Teaching English in her spare time to Ethiopians who were being trained as dressers and nurses' aides, Miss Blanchard also had a summer project. She taught music at a camp in the mountains.

Both recruiters seemed to agree that the best time to join the Peace Corps is immediately after college. One advantage of becoming a Peace Corps member before graduate school they said, is that many graduate institutions offer fellowships to Peace Corps returnees.

As Newsham and Miss Blanchard relate, the Peace Corps gives one time to stop and seriously think about what he is going to do with his future after college. It also gives an American the chance to see his country through the eyes of a foreigner.

Knight Booters End Season Hopes High For Next Year

The St. Michael's College Soccer Team finished out the year with 0-9-1 record.

They started out the season against Plattsburg and ran into Bill Garvey of Scotland, who tied his own conference against the Knights with 5 goals. Plattsburg went on to win 6-1. John Lavelle scored the Knights' only goal on a direct kick. The Knights next encounter was with UVM. In this game UVM scored first, and went on to win 4-1. Dick Fitzgerald scored SMC's goal with an assist by Roger Michaud.

In the third game of the season the injury-riddled Knights played the cadets from Norwich. The cadets won the game 13-1. John Pisani saved the Knights from a shutout when he scored unassisted late in the fourth period.

The Knights, still suffering from injuries, lost to St. Lawrence 8-1, in a game played at Canton, New York.

In a hard-fought battle, the

Knights next succumbed to St. Anselm's 4-3. The Knights were leading at half time 3-1 thanks to goals by John Mackin, Francis N'Jie, and Roger Michaud. But St. A's put on a rally in the third period to catch Knights.

In their finest game of the season the booters held Castleton to 0-0 tie in two overtimes. Pete Wells in goal for the Knights played a superb game coming up with 26 saves. The whole team rose to the occasion in the overtimes. Despite constant pressure put on by Castleton, the Knights held to take home a tie.

Nichols shut out the booters from the hilltop 5-0 in their next contest.

All starters in the A.I.C. game were either sophomores or juniors for the SMC booters. However the Knights were still unable to break into the win column, as they lost to A.I.C. 4-1. John Pisani got the lone Knight tally assisted by Francis N'Jie.

In the last game of the season the Knights bowed to Babson 5-2. Francis N'Jie scored on a penalty kick in the fourth period, and the Knights, still battling, added another one when Walt Burke beat the goalie for the last Knight goal of the year.

Even though the Knights had a poor record of 0-9-1, prospects for next season are not bad considering the starting team for the last three games will be back with a lot of experience under their belts. The Knights' injury rate was incredible as the whole front line spent some time in the hospital.

Movie Review: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

You walk into the theatre expecting a good movie, as your friends have tried to impress upon you. You walk out in awe, jolted into a wider realization of yourself and your relationship with the human race and the cosmos.

2001 is a movie about our race and its development from prehistoric ape to highly sophisticated modern man. It takes the prejudices and pretensions which so control our lives and holds them up in the light of a greater reason, exposing them as obstacles to a more noble existence.

Modern man (according to his own belief) is highly sophisticated-

ed, lacking the brutish savagery of his ancestors, possessed of an intellectual refinement that leaves all former ignorance and inhumanity dead or dying. In a brilliant visual analogy, we see a battle between two tribes of apemen; a victorious bull ape stands over his fallen foe, and hurls his club into the air, where it dissolves into some kind of orbiting space weapon.

Four times in the course of the movie there appears an oblong metal tablet, the monolith. Each time man reaches out to it, uncomprehending, touches it. Its origin is unexplained; it could be alien, or perhaps divine. The monolith is, I believe, the symbol of a wider horizon for man.

It is the force that holds the picture together, making it a work of true epic proportions, rather than a fantastically creative science fiction thriller.

In essence, 2001 is perhaps man's first glimmering of his true self, and of the obligations which he must undertake if he is to assume a responsible place as an intelligent being in the universe.

-Rick Schuetz

Naramore A New Ph. D.

Vincent H. Naramore of the Mathematics Department of St. Michael's has received his doctorate in mathematics from Syracuse University.

Naramore's doctoral dissertation was on "Cognitive Continuity; A Study of the Secondary School Teachers' Knowledge of the Field Properties of Mathematical Systems".

It was the result of a study conducted under the sponsorship of the Vermont State Department of Education last spring in all eight administrative regions of the state. Some 60 per cent of the secondary school mathematics teachers in the state were tested as to their knowledge of field properties of mathematical systems.

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The ghost of Hamlet's royal father will return to Chera Science Hall, 107 at 7 p.m. this Friday for the second in the Hum. Dept. series of two movies concerning the play named for his ill-fated son.

Wayne's Winners

By Wayne Braeuer
NFL
New York over Philadelphia; Giants chase Cowboys.
Dallas over Washington; Sonny's hurting and so are the Skins.
Cleveland over Pittsburgh; Browns roll on.
Green Bay over New Orleans; Packs have to win a few.
Baltimore over St. Louis; Powerful Colts down fading Cards.
Chicago over Atlanta; Bears hang on without Sayers.
Detroit over Minnesota; Lions bounce back into Central race.

Los Angeles over San Francisco; Struggling Rams stay even with Colts.
AFL
New York over Oakland; Jets on their way to first title.
San Diego over Buffalo; Chargers battle to catch K. C.
Houston over Denver; Oilers strike it rich.
Cincinnati over Miami; Bengals can be tough.
Kansas City over Boston; What can I say?
Last week 8-4, Overall 51-29.

NFL	
New York _____	Philadelphia _____
Dallas _____	Washington _____
Cleveland _____	Pittsburg _____
Green Bay _____	New Orleans _____
Baltimore _____	St. Louis _____
Chicago _____	Atlanta _____
Detroit _____	Minnesota _____
Los Angeles _____	San Francisco _____
AFL	
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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE



It hardly seems plausible that the pro football season is nearly over. Both teams in both the AFL and NFL have only five games left. Strangely enough, only one of six division races has been all but decided. The Capitol Division of the NFL has Dallas and New York fighting it out for the top spot. Unfortunately for the Giants, they can not expect every weekend to turn out like it did last week. Allie Sherman described it as the "best team effort since 1963." Dallas, despite losing Dan Reeves should coast to the championship on the basis of its schedule. The Giants, on the other hand, play a much tougher schedule for the remainder of the season.

Cleveland ought to top St. Louis in the Century Division. Bill Nelson has finally discovered himself as a quarterback and he really has the offense moving. Jim Hart's lack of experience will be one of the reasons that Cleveland will meet the Cowboys in December.

Ordinarily, the Central Division battle would be for second place. Green Bay, by holding down last place with a 3-5-1 record, supports the argument that this is no ordinary year. Chicago has lost Gale Sayers for the rest of the season, thus I would discount them as serious contenders. Also, their play, as well as that of their co-leader Minnesota, has been very spotty. Although Detroit is 1½ games out of first place, the schedule seems to favor them. Their only opponent for the rest of the season with better than a .500 record is Minnesota. On that basis, I'm going to go with Detroit.

The race in the Coastal Division has narrowed down to Baltimore and Los Angeles again. It seems that Baltimore can win without Johnny Unitas because their defense is doing a great job. Los Angeles lost Lamar Lundy for the season and he was a tremendous asset to their front four. The only game that either of these two teams should lose will come during the last game of the season when they meet in Los Angeles. Baltimore will not be denied this year.

Dallas ought to easily defeat the Browns for the right to face the winner of the Colt-Lion game. Earl Morrall and his mates have their minds on that 25,000 and Dallas will "try harder" for the third year in a row.

In the AFL, Joe Namath (despite his not throwing a touchdown pass in six games) has apparently led the Jets to an Eastern Division title. Houston would have to win the rest of their games while the Jets lost their remaining contests. Since this is not probable, the Jets should easily win the crown in the weak East.

The West has three teams fighting for the top spot. Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego are all vying for a crack at Namath and his new "Fu Manchu". The Chiefs lead by half a game and play the easiest schedule of the three teams for the remainder of this season. Thus, the Chiefs should outlast San Diego and Oakland.

As in the past, the Jets will display their knack for folding under pressure. Kansas City should prepare itself for a rematch in the Super Bowl.

With the "Big bucks" on the line, the old pros will play their best. Players such as Earl Morrall or Johnny Unitas (if he is healthy), Bobby Boyd, Lou Michaels and Tom Matte are pros of the highest calibre. Again this year the N.F.L. should win it all.

Football Team Ends Season
Knights Blanked By Siena

By Dave Woodruff

Fourth-ranked Siena showed the St. Mike's eleven just why they are so ranked last Saturday by crushing the Knight's 35-0. Coming into the game, Siena had an unblemished 6-0 record. Mike Grasso, a frosh, was the scoring leader in the nation and also averaged 115.8 yards rushing per game.

The Knights won the toss and elected to receive. Operating from the shotgun formation, they were unable to move the ball and punted. Siena lost the ball on a fumble and Sandy Kish pounced on the loose ball. However, the offense was unable to move the ball again.

On the next series, Siena was faced with a third and six situation. A 35-yard pass from Gaudet to Shongar picked up the necessary yardage. Two plays later, these two clicked for a TD toss. The kick was no good but SMC was down by six.

Defense Key

Both teams played good defense as the ball exchanged hands several times until late in the second quarter when Siena started a 72 yard drive. Mixing passing and running plays, Siena penetrated to the 26 yard line of the Knights. Again, faced with a third and six, a pass interference call gave Siena a first down and three plays later Belsito scored on a three yard plunge. The pass failed and the Purple Knights were down at the half, 12-0.



If they only had put Wyrocki in against Siena.

SMC kicked off to open the second half. Good defense forced a punt but the ball rolled dead on the one yard line. On the very next play, QB Theisen was caught in the end zone for a safety.

Offense Stalls

After Jerry Flanagan and Mark Dalton threw Gaudet for a loss, Rick Lawler recovered another Siena fumble. Theisen started to move the ball with a pass to Mike McElroy, followed by a run which picked up a first down. After Chris Fialkovich caught another aerial good for 15 yards, the offense sputtered and was forced to punt.

Siena went right to work with

Mike Grasso picking his holes for good yardage. Aided by two 15-yard penalties, Siena was able to score again with Belsito going in from the three. The extra point was good and Siena led, 21-0.

SMC went with a trick double pass-Theisen to Lavelle to Ron Nelson, but it fell short. The grid-ders picked up a first down by virtue of another pass interference call, but once again, the defense held. Tom Valachovic faked a punt and passed, but his pass fell short of its mark. After Bud Guido intercepted a pass, he took a pitchout from the QB and scored. Once again the kick was good and the score now read, 28-0.

In the waning moments, Guido intercepted another pass and Gaudet hit Shongar with another TD pass. The extra point made the final score Siena College 35, St. Michael's 0.

Six seniors played their last game: John Lavelle, Bill Koop, Leo McLaughlin, Sean Moore, Jerry Stanewick, and Mike Simard.

With a good nucleus returning, the grid-ders should improve upon their 1-3-2 record next year.

Team Readies For Season
Fight For Pivot Job

A pair of big sophomores are currently waging a spirited battle for the starting nod at the pivot position on the St. Michael's College team.

The Purple Knights' opener at Rhode Island on Dec. 2 is now less than three weeks away and coach Eddie Markey is still undecided between George King and Mike Brennan.

"Both," said Markey, "are eager but untested. Each has strong and weak points. It's just a question now of which one will come along the fastest in the next few weeks."

According to Markey, King's forte is rebounding. The 6-6 King has the edge over Brennan on the boards. King also has "good speed, and plays good defense."

Markey rates Brennan "an ex-

cellent shooter who must improve on defense." He is 6-5.

The Knights lost five key seniors from last year's squad, which won 16 games and lost eight.

Defense continues to be the dominant theme stressed in pre-season drills.

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